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Supervisor Is Handicapped by Lack of Funds for Work in State.

POSTERS SENT BROADCAST

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With the arrival of the census month Then of Separation Seneral C restoring assumed a greater ac than at any time first atlant, were made. Superviso and fits neststanzy hundleappe by denomine appropriations for nz-penses will be reveal to rely upon the people of the Second Congressional district for unch side in securing a complete count of the population and

complete count of the population and image of the industries. "When this plan of the present con-sist was first announced," said Super-visor finesh, "it estimates a division of the work through the special agont force. I was its have sele charge of the enumeration of the population, Since that time the divisions of agri-cultural statistics, mining statistics, and a number of other branches which should have been in the exclusive care of experts, have been added to my duties. <text><text><text><text><text><text>

enumerators secured pinces for have informed me that they connicl accept because they have obtained permanent positions. But the limit was reached this morning when an enumerator in Malhour County sent back his commis-tion because he wanted to go on a bear hour."

In the City of Portland there exists a opportunity for business men and rivate citizens to bid in the work of private cilizens to and in the work of obtaining a just and fair count of the growth and development of the city. The enumerators who will begin the work on April 15 mist complete it within the 15 following days an im-possibility unless the people realize that information required should be ready for the main with the badge. ready for the main with the balge. Citizens of every nationality who do not readily speak English should be advised by their more fortunate coun-trymen that the questions relate solely to accertaining the number of people in the city and state, and that it can-not be used for any other purpose. It it believed that many foreign-both efficient may evide the onumerators un-leas that idea to make plaim.

Lack of Funds Hainners.

The census bureau is without funds to enumerators than have been and it therefore becomes a und patriotism. t the splendid prosperity ar which the City of Portland he during the past 10 years, and

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propriated lands in the Khamath and Warm Speings Indian Reservations, a report that recently appeared in the Bend Dulistin has attracted consider-able local interest. PURCHASERS This article deals with the great finance for homeseekers in the Warm prings Reservation, dwelling upon the robability of its opening to settlement excause of the great demand for hand up to the rush of settlers into the ountry along with the railroads. Seven hundred and several indices

country along with the railroads. Seven hundred and seventy Indians. says the report, now hold some 640,000 acres to the west of the Deschutes, midway between Bend and the Colum-bia. Of this amount 560,000 acres are in timber, with an average acreage stand of 10,000 feet. Of the 75,000 acres that ure tiliable, over 25,000 are subject to irrigation from the many amall streams that flow eastward from the mountains to the Deschutas. Prob-ably 300 acres from the available total are now under cultivation; 20,000 sheep are ranging where it is said 50,000 could graze; and 4600 cattle occupy ranges capable of supporting 15,000 head. Colonel C. E. S. Wood, However, Confirms Report of \$100,000 PAID ON OPTION

Syndicate of Minnesota Capitalists Of the total acreage, 115,000 have been alletted leaving 525,108 acres sub-ject to cultivation, irrigation or dry-farming methods. Gains Hold on 790,000-Acre Tract Till May 1-Belleved

Eastern Oregon Deal.

Hill Money Will Develop.

Great Development Forescen.

Hill's Connection Coincidence.

SWEENEY WILL BUILD Colonel C. E. S. Wood returned yes-terday from Ontario. Or., and confirmed the report published by The Oregonian Tuesday that the Willametre Valley & Cascade Mountain Wagon Road grant of 790,000 acres will probably be purchased by a syndicate of Minnesota enpiralists. Colonel Wood said that J. C. Wood, W. P. Davidson, A. C. Rob-ertson and John E. Burchard have se-cured an option on the property. for LAST OBSTACLE TO HOTEL PROJECT REMOVED.

Building Projected to Cost More Than \$750,000-Details to Be

Completed Upon His Return.

ertson and John E. Burchard have se-cured an option on the property, for which they paid the sum of \$100,000. The option will run until May 1. Colonel Wood is positive in his state-ment that the purchasers are not act-ing for James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad, and that the plan upon which they are working cannot contemplate the acquisition of the Boise & Western Ballroad, of which C. E. S. Wood is prosident.

which C. E. S. Wood is president. Great Development Forescen. With the passing of the famous grant into the hands of the Minnesota men, it is believed that a great era of devel-opment is to open in Central and East-era Oregon and that the Hill millions are to come forward for the construc-tion of the roads, which will give the great rallroad builder an entrance into the territory heratofore exclusively controlled by the Harriman lines. Mr. Wood said! The facts as I know them are that I have represented the Williamette Vai-ley & Cascade Mountain Wagon Road land grant for over 25 years, and I took charge of spitting right of war for Mr. Hill through the Malheur Can-yon only last Fall. John F. Stevens, Mr. Hill's representative in Oregon, was too busy claswhere, and he felt, I presume, that the acquaintance which Mr. William Hanley, of Burns, Or, and is had with the people would give us some advantage over strangers. The spublicly known that Han-ky and I were anxious to break the monopelistic grip which the Harriman system had on Oregon even if it had to be done by building rallroads by the state and leasing them for operation-a principle which I may say I still be-leve in and believe will be the uiti-mate solution of the difficulties now existing between rallroads and the pub-being interstate Commerce Commis-sions, Rallroad Commissions, etc., etc. come assured. Senator John Gearling been handling the details for me

The big hotel planned by Mr. Sweeny as for its location the block bounded y Yamhil, Morelaon, Fourteenth and hirteenth streets. Mr. Sweeny would infriendly upon the definite de

of a school if Hquor were sold in the hotel. Immediately upon the definite de-claion that the high school was to be removed to a new location, negotia-tions began for the improvement. H. C. Bowers, manager of the Portland Ho-tel, was interested because it is for him that the hotel will be built. He enlisted the support of T. B. Wilcox and J. C. Ainsworth, who agreed to take over the Sweeny lease. Mr. Sweeny is to build the hotel. The ground valuation of the half block fronting on Morrison street, the pro-posed site of the hotel, is placed at approximately \$250,000. It is planned that the hotel shall cost between \$750,-000 and \$1,000,000. Philip Gevurtz negotiated for the lease of the half block fronting on Samhill street early in the year, and the papers were prepared and sent to "So far as I know, the gentlemen now going over the land grant never were associated before, but have been were associated before, but have been independent land operators. The fact that they live in St. Faul and are friends of Mr. Hill's is a mere coinci-dence. I tried at one time to get Mr. Hill to take over the land grant and he said he never mingled such specu-lations with his rallroad operations; that he would build the railroads and leave the land speculations to others. No sale has been made, but two of these gentlemen, Mr. Burchard and Mr. Davidson, are looking over the land grant and have taken an option on it for themselves and their associates un-til May I, for which option they have

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outy District Attorney Fitzgerald, Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald, whose vigorous prosecution had been one of the marked features of the case, did not attend. Deputies Vreeland and Page came in during the proceedings and took seats in the rear of the room. The jurymen took their seats in the box and waited three minutes for Judge Bro-nalugh, who was engaged in another de-partment temporarily. "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked the Judge, when he ar-rived. AGTING FOR HILL

"We have," replied Juror Pettls, the No have, replied Juror Pettis, the foreman, who rose from his seat and handed the Judge the written verdict. The Judge opened the document and read it over. A puzzled expression passed over his countenance and while the crowd of spectators waited breath-lessly, the Judge pondered over the ver-dict.

Judge Greatly Perplexed.

He finally called counsel for both sides

He finally called counsel for both sides to his desk and read the puzzling paper to them. When exception was taken by Mr. Cameron, he was at first inclined to send the jury back to make out a ver-dict without comment in regular form, but after a slight argument between counsel in undertonss, the Judge finally decided to accept the verdict as final and proper.

It was handed to Clerk Bush. Pale but stendy. Mr. Moore rose to his feet and listened to the reading of the paper. Im-mediately following this the jury was formally dismissed and filed out to hurry

home. The effect of the reading of the ver-dict was electrifying upon Mr. Moore, who plainly showed that he had under-gone a great strain during the two weeks he had been a daily attendant at the trial. His face broke out in radiant smiles, and accepting the hands of his attorneys and friends, he wrung them eagerly and gave every evidence of the great delight he felt at the outcome. Jury Congratulates Him.

There apparently was considerable sympathy for him among the members of the jury, for as Mr. Moore passed out of the room Jurors Barrett, Yost, Melton and Jenning shook him well. "Justice was done our client in his

by the hand and wished him well. "Justice was done our client in his acquittal," said Mr. Fulton. "The jury did the right thing." "I am disappointed with the result," said District Attorney Cameron. "The people of this state are too greatly in-terested in the law which bears on this case, and I firmly believe that on an-other case we will secure a conviction. The verdict acquits him in one breath and declares him guilty in another. It is the most unusual verdict that has ever been handed down in this state to my been handed down in this state to my he acquitted banker went out with his friends and declined to make any

his friends and declined to make any knowledge." comment upon the finding. Out in the hallway a little group of jurors and their friends had stopped for a moment to discuss the case.

Over 20 Ballots Taken.

"The jury stood nine to three for ac-quittal from the beginning," said Juror Meiton. "We took from 20 to 25 bal-lots. We thought we were coming in with a disagreement until just a few minutes before we did come in, when we agreed to add the censure para-graph to the verdict if the three would come over to our side. 1 felt from the first that there was not a dishon-est hair in Moore's head, and no one est hair in Moore's head, and no one could make me believe that he was anything but the tool of others in the bank.

"The case was decided upon the point

"The case was decided upon the point of Moore's having knowledge that the bank was insolvent," said Juror Jeen-ning. "Many of the jurors deemed the bank insolvent, but did not think Moore thought it was so. The ques-tion of the draft being technically a deposit was not one of the points un-der discussion, for the court ruled on that and gave us the construction. It was all a matter of whether we thought Moore did know the Institu-tion was insolvent. We condemned his actions in the bank, but we got the actions in the bank, but we got the three who were holding out for con-viction to come over by doing this"

Those Favoring Conviction Known.

Although the jurors had agreed to Attrough the jurors had agreed to keep the identity of those voting for conviction a secret, gossip soon gave excellent reason to believe that the three men who held out for the bank-er's conviction were Jurors Van Voor-his, Rossiter and Glover. Jurors Barfor themselves and their associates un-till May 1, for which option they have deposited \$100,000. "I did say at Vale and Ontario, and am glad to repeat it to The Oregonian, that the millions controlled by Mr. Hill are going to be back of the develop-ment of Oregon and wherever traffic, present or prospective, could be shown, there we would, in my opinion, find



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SETTLERS CAN FIND ROOM

Advantages of Warm Springs Reser-

vation Are Held Up.

BEND, Qc, April 1-(Special)-in connection with the recent trip made through the Incohntes Valley by emis-nations of the Great Northern's pub-letty department, and the fact that Mayor. "No, sir; they ran from 20 cents a fon "No, sir; they ran from 20 cents a fon "So, sir; they ran from 20 cents a fon "So, sir; they ran from 20 cents a fon "So, sir; they ran from 20 cents a fon "Well, let's take this under advise-ment," said the Mayor. "It is rather mount is large and the mount is large and the sector of the software."

Water Board Receives Bids for Many Small Jobs.

MAINS ARE TO GO DOWN

There will be great activity in the in-There will be great activity in the in-production of loading for their mains throughout the statistic of the targe number of resolutions of the large number of resolutions of the targe number of resolutions of the water mains the oblight of the resolutions countries. Push Clubs these not valid the targe number of resolutions carrying the mathetion of water mains throughout the the large number of resolutions carrying the mathetion of water mains throughout the the targe number of the targe number of the targe of the targe number of the targe of the targe number of the targe number of the supreme to contracters to bid upon this kind of work since the decline of the Supreme tore the targe number of resolutions carrying the mathetion of water mains throughout the the targe number of the targe number of resolutions carrying the mathetion of water mains the the prop-erty is unable to pay the assessment, in of water mains throughout the

dent to have the innovers to all ques-tions resuly when the inquisitor gets around. Yesterday Supervisor brach sent out hundreds of posters printed in Chinese. Finnish, German, Unlas, Cassian, Swed-bit and Posizit, fully explaining the por-poses of the cursus commention. It is send to the cursus commention. It is What Must Be Answered.

house Petitions are coming in from all over at of the city for maine, now that it is generally understood that the only way to get wafer is to pay for the installation of water is to pay for the installation of the pipes under the present law. As this has been held valid by the Suprementation. Court, it is believed that there will be very little trouble in future over get-ting reasonable bids and in collecting the assessments. Resolutions of intention to lay a sys-tem of mains in Yukon and other streets, which have been slumbering in the City Auditor's affice pending a decision of the Taudd estate, which controls the prop-erty.

erty. W. B. Meacham notified the Board that We has had great difficulty in securing a right of way for an eight-inch main from the Council Creat standpipe to Ful-ton Park, and the Board finally referred fills subject to the engineer, the superfi-

the subject to the ordinater, the superin-tendent and Councilumn Belling. In whose ward the problem lies. Engineer Cirrles recommended that Robert W. Hunt he employed to inspect the material to be used in the construc-tion of the second pipeline to Bull Run River, his services for that work to aggregate about \$5000. Mayor Simon was unwilling to have this recommendation adopted, and it was taken under advise

"Thid you mek for bids on this work?" asked the Mayor of Engineer Clarke. "No, sir." was the roply, "hui several people wrote to me for the work." "Was this bid the lowest?" asked the

there we would, in my opinion, thind Mr. Hill struggling for his share in a legitimate way. "He told me that he was going to send an advertising and educational

Mr. Hur the vary legitimate way. "He told me that he was going to send an advertising and educational exhibit car all over the United States, with special locurers and literature, advertising Oregon excitisively, and asked the help of Mr. Hanley and my-self in getting the statistics for the literature and forming a large collec-tion of exhibits, so that the car exhibits when worn could be replaced with fresh ones. I am glad to distribute this information throughout Gregon, a for Y think the various commercial bodies and representative men should bodies and representative men should ton with Mr. Hu mate the very best

Boise & Western Hill Line.

Boise & Western Hill Line. "As président of the Boise & West-ern, I am glad to state that it is a Hill line and that it has occupied the Matheur Canyon as the first section of its line because that is an important pass, but it is not meantly be an ob-struction to any other line, because so far as I am concerned, and I am sure I voice Mr. Hill's sentiments, there is no necessity for these wasterul and foolish fights by which one road tries to keep another road out of the coun-try. It cannot be done and it ought not to be done. The Boise & Western is in the Matheur Pass not as an obstruc-

try. It cannot be done and it ought not to be done. The Boise & Western is in the Matheur Pass not as an obstruc-tion to other lines, but willing and glad to co-operate with them to mutual advantage and arrange a plan of gen-

The jury which handed in the verdict

(Continued From First Page.) termined upon by the jury, as was after wards learned from the jurors, was a compromise, for the jury stood from the first 9 to 3 for acquittal. Once the 12 mon had agreed to disagree. They informed the court in the morning of their position and had been sent back to try

and work it out. They had about defer-mined again to send in a "disagreement" notice to the judge when the compromise was effected by adding the rather unusual denunciation which concluded his "not clean bill of health."

Mr. Moore Is Deathly Pale.

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Prosecuting Officials Hopeful.

Charging misappropriation of funds of the bank in the Board of Trade building deal, the Pacific & Eastern and other transactions, there are several indictments against Mr. Moore for embezilement. On these the prosecuting officials say they are certain to get convictions, in view of the admissions Mr. Moore has so far made, in case they fail completely in getting a "guilty" verdict on the charge of re-ceiving deposits in an insolvent bank. The District Attorney, however, has expressed a desire to convict under this new statute to establish a precedent and set up a warning to reckless

bankers. No announcement as to the trials of No announcement as to the trials of W. Cooper Morris and the other of Mr. Moore's codefendants has yet been made, for it is understood from the present attitude of the prosecuting of-ficials that Mr. Moore will be tried and retried until a conviction is reached before any of the other cases are called.

Personnel of Jury.

yesterday was composed as follows: E. L. Pettis, foreman, member of the firm of Pettis & Grossnayer, Insur-ance agents, lives at 739 Wasco street; N. A. Barrett, traveling salesman for the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Company; F. Antich, proprietor of a grocery store at 411 Glisan street, lives at 352 Nine-teenth street; Charles Jenning, one of the firm of Henry Jenning & Sons, fur-niture dealers, at Second and Morrison streets, lives at 503 Wasco street; H. D. Portwood, streetcar conductor, lives at 765 Savier street; E. L. Melton, lives works in a grocery store at Nineteenth and Washington streets, lives at 11 Eleventh street: B. L. Yost, superin-tendent of the Burlington Lumber Company, lives at Lents: R. F. Gough, vice-president of the Goodyear Shoe Company, lives at Lents: A. F. Gough,

Mr. Moore is Denthly Pale. The jury knocked at the door and filed into the courtroom at 4.23 o'clock. The Moore party, which had been waiting treat: John Betz, foreman of the printing department of Bushong & Co., lives at 25 East Sixteenth street: Go., lives at 25 East Sixteenth street: John Betz, foreman of the printing department of Bushong & Co., lives at 25 East Sixteenth street: John Betz, foreman for the McKay building, lives at 424 Alnsworth avonne; A. E. Rossiter, foreman for W. H. MacMonies & Co., harness manu-foturers, lives at 159 Hall street, and B. E. Van Voorhis, salesman for the Portland Flouring Milla.

PORTLAND MAN COMPLETES dans would rule. TRIP AROUND WORLD.

AUTHORIZED BROKERS: Charles K. Henry Co, Wakefield, Fries & Co, George D. Schalk. H. P. Palmer-Jones Co, Holmes & Menefee. Mall & Von Borstel. Mackie & Rountree. H. F. Bryan & Co, Frick-Dodds Co, Frick-Dodds Co, Chuff-Kleinsorge Land Co, Dubois & Crockett Realty Co, Chapin & Heriow.

British Rule Has Worked Wonders in India, Says Traveler-Ameri-

can Goods Find Favor.

Leaving Vancouver, B. C., on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of China October 6. John D. Coleman, a prominent Portlander, traveled around the world, and has just returned home. Mr. Coleman returned by way of New York. During the trip he visited most of the places of interest to tourists

MR. COLEMAN RETURNS is the British government," he said "I believe if Great Britain should with-draw from India, the people of that seives. In my opinion the Mohamme-seives. In my opinion the Mohamme-

minded of a well-known city made fa-mous by its beer. In London, Ameri-can tobacco is far in the lead. I was told the business there yearly of the American Tobacco Company amounts to \$2,000,000. "We were in Paris soon after the floods, but to all outward appearances there had been no flood. I was told the underground mechanism of that great city was damaged, however, con-siderably. The Mardi Gras was being held while we were there, and I am compelled to say, despite the fame of the ancient festival, that our own Rose dans would rule. "There has been much said about 'unrest in India." I found it quite the contrary, excepting only in Bengal. There agitators have sprung up. These men, I learned, were, for the most part, educated in England and returning, took it on themselves to wrest the gov-ernment from the English. Few peo-pie realize what an immense country it is with its 206,000,000 people. Dur-ing the English regime the entire country has been changed. Now the sweeping piagues, depopulating whole cities, are no more. What few plagues they do have are confined to the more remote places and are speedily checked. Festival is far in advance of it. The crowds, however, might have been joi-Her and better natured.

Seaside Saves on City Work.

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"One thing that impressed me par-ticularly was the keen commercial competition between the various Euro-SEASIDE, Or., April 1.-(Special.)-As a York. During the trip he visited most of the places of interest to tourists and returned well pleased with his trip and in excellent health. Japan was the first country visited by Mr. Coleman. China was next and then India. "I was impressed with the great work for the good of the people of mans. The articles are made cheaply subscription between the various Euro-stand particularly be-tween England and Germany. The Germans are in the lead, and this has accentuated blitterness between them. The Germans have accomplished this lead through cheaper materials. Every-timans. The articles are made cheaply and has been avery that in addition to subscription between the various Euro-stand contractors fig-ured on. SEASIDE. Or. April 1.-(Special.)—As a second stand of the source of the town of Sea-side to do its own building, more than accentuated blitterness between them of a fre-proof vault and office for the subscription between the various fig-ured on.

